

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 19.—(Pamphlet Church, aged 16, of Gallatin, Tenn., was found dead in bed Wednesday morning at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Aggie Johnston, at 1418 West Broadway. Death was the result, it is said, of a desperate attempt at suicide planned by Miss Church and her cousin, Miss Florence Johnston, who is about the same age. A disquieting note was the primary cause. Miss Church had for some time been corresponding with a young man in the south. These days she failed to receive a letter she expected from him. This made her despondent.

In the afternoon papers she read an account of the suicide of Merchant Mc-Coun. She brooded over it so that she decided to take her life, and persuaded her cousin to make a like attempt with her.

Going to Slater's drug store, near home, they bought 10 cents' worth of morphine at 9 o'clock Tuesday night, taking home, they took this, and leaving the bottle on the kitchen table, crept into bed. The time is not known, but it is thought to have been about midnight.

Mrs. Johnston, aunt and mother, slept in the same room. She knew nothing about it until she awoke in the morning to find her niece, Miss Church, dead and her daughter in a stupor.

Physicians were summoned at once, and by heroic efforts kept the living girl from succumbing to the drug. Miss Church is the daughter of an L. & N. engineer at Gallatin, Tenn. She had been visiting here a month.

FOUGHT WITH A BURGLAR.

Fancy Louisville Young Woman Beaten by a Negro With a Poker—Hottle Took Place in the Dark.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 20.—A Negro burglar, who broke into the residence of Mrs. Rebecca Slade, 710 Lucas place, was given such a warm reception by Miss Lettie Slade, daughter of the nation of the house, that he was glad to break out again.

Mrs. Slade and her daughter were awakened by the noise the burglar made in trying to pick a lock. Mrs. Slade screamed, but her daughter jumped out of bed, and, seizing a poker, started for the Negro. He blew out the light and the young woman and the burglar had a hand to hand conflict, in which Miss Slade landed several blows on the face of the Negro. He finally broke away from the young woman and jumped out of the window.

JUDGE JAMES P. TARVIN.

He Will Be Honored by the Democratic Convention for Vice President of the United States.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 21.—Judge James P. Tarvin, of Lexington, president of the Ohio Valley Biennial League, according to democratic leaders, will be honored by the democratic state convention for vice president prominent in the silver cause for several years. In addition to the strength which will come to him by reason of his position at the head of the Ohio Valley league, the Tarvin managers believe the southern vote and adjoining western states will be brought into line for him.

He is one of the ablest speakers in the south.

Three Alleged Lepers in Grant County.

PARRIS, Ky., Jan. 19.—Dr. Wm. Curran, of this city, who has just returned from a trip through the state, says that near Lexington, Grant county, he encountered three cases of genuine Asiatic leprosy in a family of five persons. The afflicted ones had not been isolated. The officials were notified and the lepers removed to a place of detention where they can be looked after.

Shorthorn Bull Beaten.

FLEMINGSBURG, Ky., Jan. 23.—At Shurburne farm totally destroyed the business house and hotel of Burgess Bros., with all contents; also, the post office fixtures and mail, which were in the store. Loss, \$2,500; partially insured. Origin of fire unknown.

Death of Bright's Disease.

HARRISBURG, Ky., Jan. 23.—B. P. McAllister, 50, single, a Knight of Honor, Knight of Pythias, old fellow and free mason, died Sunday morning of Bright's disease.

Death of Ida Price's Death.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 20.—Mrs. Margaret Stuart, who became insane at the Good Samaritan hospital Wednesday night, had to be taken to jail. She was her reason by reading a detailed account of the burning to death of Ida Price, in Cincinnati, recently.

Loose Shot at O.E.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 20.—R. L. Vance, 50, an inmate of Lakeland asylum, was taken to the city jail in 1903, charged with the death with a towel at the jail.

George's Answer Filed.

STAPES, Ky., Jan. 19.—Hon. G. G. Gilbert's private secretary, Mr. L. K. Conner, Wednesday served an answer to Davison's grounds and notice of contest. The answer contains 15 typewritten pages, and denies all of the contestant's allegations.

Domestic of W. H. Lupton.

WINCHESTER, Ky., Jan. 19.—W. H. Lupton, who is dead here, was a first cousin of Mark Twain, and father of Lampton, the New York humorist. He built the first iron furnace in Ohio.

Wanted to Kentucky.

WINCHESTER, Ky., Jan. 20.—George Bell, a Negro, wanted here for enticing the throat of M. King, white, during the holidays, has been arrested in Cincinnati and will be brought back as soon as requisition papers can be secured.

Kate Probably Lynched.

WINCHESTER, Ky., Jan. 21.—The dead body of a colored man was found hanging from the limb of a tree at Turtle Knob, 16 miles east of this city. It is believed to be a lynching.

VICTIMS REPORTED DEAD.

Several Cases of Asiatic Leprosy, Near Case, Ky.—The Authorities Here Not Been Notified.

WILLIAMSBURG, Ky., Jan. 23.—A report comes from Covington, a village in the eastern part of this county, that several cases of what is called Asiatic leprosy, that some of the victims have been afflicted for years, and one or two have recently died of it. The reason given for the disease having run so long without the victims of it having been isolated, is that no doctor who has attended any of the patients has ever been able to give a correct diagnosis of it. A resident of Mason states that the report was brought to that place that Mrs. Wm. Almer, one of the victims, was so far advanced with the disease that it was thought she would die very soon. The authorities have received no intimation of the state of affairs up to the present time.

Receiver Wanted for a Distillery.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 26.—A receiver is asked for in a suit by the Harrisburg (Pa.) Trust Co., against the James E. Pepper Distilling Co., Judge Barr, of the United States court, will hear the case Saturday. It is alleged that the company did not start a sinking fund nor pay taxes, as it agreed to do. The defense claims that the plaintiffs have no interests in the concern, it having sold out to Mrs. Pepper.

Convicted Trouble Maker.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 21.—Father Thomas Major, of this city, gave George Bradley \$100, who had been sent to jail by a priest from a distant part of the state to be turned over to the conscience fund of the state. It had been given to the priest by the man whose conscience was hurting him, with the request that he forward it to Frankfort, as he was not entitled to the money.

Violation of Revenue Laws.

PETERSBURG, Ky., Jan. 19.—Sheriff Beall has arrested Arthur, alias Juley, Evans on a warrant from Carroll county, charging him with a violation of the internal revenue laws. Several months ago Evans went to Carrollton, Ky., and started a fruit store. The sheriff took his prisoner to Rushington and from there to Covington, where he will have a hearing.

Business Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The following fourth-class postmasters were commissioned in Kentucky Friday: George W. Rouse, county, M. L. Fisher, Louisville, Scott county, W. A. Richardson, Leopold, Trimble county, Richard Forrist, Limestone, Carter county, A. M. Lewis, Lodi, Breckinridge county, Wm. H. Harding, Monticello, Wayne county, Hattie Tuggle.

Family Accidentally Poisoned.

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., Jan. 23.—J. W. Sparks, his wife and two children were accidentally poisoned by eating arsenic in bread. Some rat poison, a mixture of arsenic and corn meal, had been prepared. A new cook was employed and not knowing of the poison in the meal made bread of it. All have recovered except Mrs. Sparks, who is still in a serious condition.

Harmed in His Shop.

BUTLER SPARTAN, Ky., Jan. 21.—Geo. Wright, a shoemaker, of Lexington, and a butcher, living in his shop at Morningview, Ky., was cramped at an early hour Friday morning. Amelia Messinghoffer, who was sleeping in the shop with Wright, escaped, badly burned about the head and face while trying to release his friend from burning timbers that had fallen on him.

The Third Kentucky Sale.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 19.—The transport Minnewaska sailed at 11 o'clock Wednesday night for Matanzas with the 6th Kentucky regiment. The Michigan will sail Friday for Havana with four batteries of the 24th United States artillery, including Grimes' battery, which will reach here Friday from Huntsville.

Rev. S. M. Jones at Hospital.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Jan. 23.—The Union tabernacle was filled to overflowing Sunday morning when Rev. Sam Jones, of Cartersville, Ga., the evangelist, opened the first service of the ten days' meeting. He lectured at Madisonville Saturday evening.

Rev. G. J. Jones at Castleman.

HARRISBURG, Ky., Jan. 23.—Brig. Gen. John E. Castleman arrived here from Atlanta. He will go on to New York. He is traveling in the interest of an insurance company.

Gov. Bradley at Home.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 20.—Gov. Bradley returned Thursday night from his vacation and resumed the duties of chief executive. Acting Governor Worthington will return to his home at Greenup Friday.

L. J. and J. H. Meeting.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 20.—The local trading association denied the published report that it is a member of the western circuit and says that the fall meeting, October 5 to 14, will be held independent of all circuits.

In House in Heats.

PARRIS, Ky., Jan. 21.—Andrew Gorey has returned from Havana, Cuba, for a short stay. He brought home interesting relics of the war, among them a Spanish Mauser rifle and a Spanish soldier's uniform. He is in business in Havana, and will return in a few days.

An Ostracism Passed Away.

HARRISBURG, Ky., Jan. 21.—Isaac Smick, aged 80 years, one of Mercer's most prosperous farmers, died Friday morning of pneumonia.

BREKA, Ky., Jan. 18.—J. B. Cassidy, 3d, of Company K, 4th Kentucky, was found dead on the Louisville and Nashville track here Tuesday morning. He had a furlough, and was evidently killed while getting off a moving north-bound freight.

Dr. G. W. Brown Drops Dead.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 18.—Dr. G. W. Brown, the oldest and best known physician in this section, dropped dead at his residence after making a professional call.

MISS. FINDING ON BRETT.

MISS. FINDING ON BRETT. The finding on Brett, a steamship, was made in the north. It involves an investment of \$100,000 and is of vital importance to the state of Mississippi. The Virginia Land, Iron and Railway Co. has bought the business from the late James H. Brett, of Bristol, Tenn., also, the Bristol and Ohio railroads. The company has bought the business from the late James H. Brett, of Bristol, Tenn., also, the Bristol and Ohio railroads. The company has bought the business from the late James H. Brett, of Bristol, Tenn., also, the Bristol and Ohio railroads.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which was owned by Lawrence Jones, a Louisville distiller, was bought by him to Mr. Yocum, and left Louisville, December 8, for a trip to Florida. He left New Orleans for Pensacola January 2. Since that time nothing definite had been heard from him until Friday, although his loss had been rumored since last Sunday.

THE LUNCH.

The lunch, which

Correspondents will please remember to always mail their items so that they will reach us on Monday. This matter is seriously important to us.

CLUBBING TERMS.

The Owensville Outlook and either of the following will be sent for one year for the price named:

Outlook and Twice-a-Week Courier-Journal, \$1.30.

Outlook and Weekly Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, \$1.40.

Outlook and Louisville Daily Evening Post, \$2.85.

NOUJN

TO THE DEMOCRAT.
BATH COUNTY.—I hereby declare myself as a candidate for the office of Judge of the Bath County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party, and declare that I favor the following:—

1st. An economical administration of the fiscal affairs of the county; 2d. The payment of all just and legal obligations of the county in the most speedy manner consistent with public interests; 3d. A reduction of expenses, including salaries of county officers; 4th. The further acquiring and taking up of all the remaining turnpike roads in the county and keeping them in repair; 5th. An economical and judicious expenditure of the turnpike fund, to the end that free turnpikes may reach the free legitimate conclusions and expectations and desires of the people.

Upon these issues I solicit your support.
JOHN A. DAUGHERTY.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26, 1899.

Government Management is the Costliest.

From nearly all the counties of Kentucky that made the turnpikes free of toll come complaints of the miserable condition of the once good to fine turnpike roads.

It is too early yet to pass final judgment upon the free-turnpike policy. But there are some facts, plainly foreseen by all thoughtful people who impartially considered the subject when it was first broached, that will be proved—in fact, are being proved—beyond question. One of these facts is that a county will not keep the roads in as good repair as the companies that owned and managed them at anything near the same cost to the people. Another fact is that a county will not make the repairs promptly as they are needed.

From observation of what goes on constantly in all governmental matters, whether town, county, State or national, everybody ought to know that the public business is the costliest and worst managed of all businesses. One cause is the public business being everybody's business to consider, and no one's business to manage. Too many people that respect ordinary private property rights have little or none for corporation rights and for public property and the whole people's rights therein. Governmental property and the public treasury are considered legitimate prey. Time and again does one hear it stated by some frank goods-box philosopher that he considers it legitimate to beat a city hotel and a railroad because they are run by socialist corporations, and he will add that if he had the chance with Uncle Sam he would feather his nest to the utmost the opportunity afforded. The disciples assembled about him acquiesce, or at least you never hear a dissenting opinion, showing that such sentiments are far too common.

Another reason for bad management of public business is that the people's rule chooses for officers the best politicians. It may be that the officers are good business men also, but good politicians without business qualifications will in nearly every contest defeat the good business man unversed in politics or unwilling to practice the politician's arts. This is more especially true in district or State elections.

In view of these facts it is singular that there is such a tendency to put into the hands of some division of the government all sorts of businesses that are well managed by private individuals or corporations. The postal business is usually cited as a proof that the Government does such things better than private corporations. If a corporation managed a vast business no better than the postal business is managed that corporation would quickly bankrupt itself. The postal business is not self-sustaining, but requires a deficit to be made up every year from other revenues. The sale of stamps and postal cards for letters, or first-class mail, go far towards supporting the cost of the other classes of mail matter. Were it not for that letter postage could be reduced fifty or seventy-five per cent. That shows bad and costly management. Every class of mail should bear its proportion of the cost of forwarding. That would be just and eminently proper. But it seems almost impossible to secure the legislation by Congress that will enable the postal department to be reorganized and run on such business principles. The postal business has long been a Government monopoly. All the Postmaster General realizes the defects of the system and try to have the more glaring ones remedied, but meet steadily with failure because demagogues or the influence of the

different Kinds of "Railroad" People.

Before the State instructed their delegates to the Democratic National Presidential convention in 1880 the question in the party was the advisability of again nominating Samuel J. Tilden. The arguments for and against Tilden became very heated. Gen. Wm. Preston in a public utterance took occasion to say: "I'm a Tilden man, but I'm not a damned fool. Tilden man!" He said much in those few words, and they could well be applied by over-enthusiastic advocates of railroads to themselves.

In the early Fifties the majority of the people of Bath county were "railroad" men. But the sequel proved that they were "fool railroad" men. They voted a bond issue of \$150,000 in aid of the building of the Lexington and Big Sandy railroad. They gave up the bonds. The road was never built. The bonds turned up several years after in the possession of Amy & Co., of New York, who demanded their payment. The county refused. Amy & Co. brought suit and gained judgment on the ground of being innocent purchasers. The county had to pay the bonds with some thirty odd years accrued interest at 6 per cent. It cost the county some \$120,000 because the majority of the people in 1852 were "fool railroad" people. Wasn't that lesson sufficient? It looks like it ought to be. And it wasn't an isolated case. Numbers of counties in this State had a similar experience and some are still resisting payment.

Throughout the United States over-enthusiastic, snuffing people by being "fool railroad" people have contributed untold millions to the coffers of sharpers, who steadily hunt for just such purposes. Does their being deceived contribute to the upbuilding of the country by means of railroads?

THE OUTLOOK is warmly in favor of building railroads, but it wishes the people, especially the Bath county people, to make their contributions to such projects under safeguards that will prevent them from being victimized. We have no jealousy of neighboring towns. In fact, we would like for them to have the best that fortune can bring them. And in just the same spirit we would be sorry if they should be imposed upon.

The railroad fever has infected this town time and again. For the time being we would nearly all be beside ourselves with enthusiasm and hardly amenable to reason. After it is long over it is amusing to reflect what sanguine notions many of us made of ourselves. Perhaps it is due to good luck as much as anything else that this town hasn't been victimized by pretended railroad-promoting sharpers. In truth, on such occasions of railroad enthusiasm the people nearly everywhere become hysterical like they do at some religious revival, or lose their judgment as steel, moral citizens sometimes do when a sharper begins selling to a crowd \$5 and \$10 notes for one dollar. The result is, the preacher has a great revival to his credit, or the sharper ships with some thousands of cash, or the railroad promoter has the people ready to be duped if he so desires.

In this issue a letter from F. S. Allen, the well-known banker of Sharpsburg, gives some more information of the methods said to be pursued by the Black Diamond people in regard to subscriptions to the promotion fund. We have no doubt that Mr. Allen's attitude toward the project is just like "Uncle Sam's": that is, he is warmly in favor of the road being built, but is desirous of having his fellow-citizens take proper precautions to protect themselves and not lose their money. His business has taught him the prudence that is absolutely essential to a banker. He sees the trickery constantly practiced and knows that a reckless enthusiasm is at the mercy of sharpers in matters of this kind.

BRIG. GEN. EAGAN, Commissioner General, is paying the penalty of his outbreak by being suspended from his office pending his trial by a court-martial. Eagan had a world of provocation, almost more than human nature could bear if he was earnestly and honestly striving to do his duty. He was assailed from within the army and from without. A saint or a profound philosopher could have borne upon him with equanimity. Any one short of those two classes could not. Still, his language was too violent for one occupying his position in the army, and his conviction may have a salutary effect.

As a matter of news we give the announcement of the Democratic nomination for County Judge and those feeling their way or spoken of by their friends. The former are Squire John A. Daugherty, of Owensville; D. S. Trumbo, of Bethel, and L. S. Rogers, of Sharpsburg. The latter are Judge John A. Ramsey, Chas. W. Nesbitt, J. D. McIntyre, of Owensville; Capt. Geo. M. Ewing, of Peeled Oak, and several prelates to hear from. One correspondent of THE OUTLOOK proposes "Dick" Crouch, the ex-Sheriff.

EX-GOV. JOHN YOUNG BROWN announces publicly that he will not be a candidate for Governor. The race seems to be narrowing down to between Hardin and Gobel. There will be lively times when the delegates are selected and in the State convention. The outside who likes to get his fun out of observing politics will enjoy events hugely.

optimistic and... of the times on... of expansion and... destiny. One of his speeches reads like the commencement essay of an unusually bright school-boy. Maybe when he "rattles" a while with practical politics at Washington he won't be so cocksure of American destiny in the hands of politicians who are the instruments of the Deity. He may conclude that it is nip and tuck between the instruments of the Deity and those of the devil as to which shall control American destiny, with luck gaining rather the upper hand at times.

THE OUTLOOK has been black-guarded much by country newspapers which sought by that means to gain a notice that they would not receive otherwise. The Outlook has pursued a uniform policy towards such assailants, conceding without a contest that such unspirited papers were greater blackguards than The Outlook could hope to be. Time has justified our policy.

THE NEVADA silver party is all split into splinters over the Senatorial contest between Stewart and Newlands. The State Central Committee has voted out of the party Chairman W. E. Sharon and Congressman Newlands, who is Stewart's rival for the Senatorship. Fifteen out of forty-six committee members also voted to read Stewart out of the party. Politics is lovely, and the devil wears a grin.

CONGRESSMAN AL BERRY, of Kentucky, has seriously offended Germany by speaking in the House of the United States having to thrash her. If Al and Emperor Bill fight the German will be at a disadvantage, for Berry by bending forward can outreach the Emperor by some feet. Berry is remarkably tall. That superior reach will count if they take it fast and skull or with scythe blades.

UNCLE SAM is dying so fast now that he makes his folks dizzy trying to keep up with him. The Senate passed the bill providing for the construction of the Nicaragua Canal, only six voting against it. Uncle Sam lies well, but the lighting is troublesome at times.

THE LEGISLATIVE race promises to be exciting. Rowan reports only four aspirants for the Democratic nomination and returns not all in yet. Rowan claims the right to the Democratic nominee this time. The Republican turn belongs to Bath.

THE MAINE legislature endorsed McKinley's expansion policy as a rebuke to Senator Hale and Speaker Reed. Reed's comment would be worth listening to.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Licking Union.

W. M. Ham and E. W. McKinney were in Owensville Thursday. The Sick.—W. M. Dailey is very sick. Mrs. Lou Cogwell is also very sick. T. C. Ragland has been very poorly the past week with heart trouble.

Joe Josselson, of Salt Lick, passed up Saturday, supposed to be going to Mount Hope to see his best girl, but returned Sunday with one of Yale's belles. What's the matter, Joe?

Moore's Ferry.

Mrs. James Newman sold Sam Latham a milk cow and calf last Friday for \$35. Sam Latham bought 62 head of hogs here last Friday, paying \$2.90 per hundred, averaging 125 lbs. Elder Crouch held his appointment at Hedrick's last Sunday. He preached a good sermon to a crowded house.

Bob Harris, of Fleming county, and Miss Mattie Moody, daughter of the late Jo Moody of Rowan county, were married Thursday.

Salt Lick.

C. H. Eaton was in Cincinnati Monday. Miss Stella Montague, of Farmers, was here Sunday.

Capt. C. Milsted, of Portsmouth, Ohio, spent Sunday here. Fell's stove mill will shut down this week until the roads get good enough for teaming.

G. W. Young, Porter Case and wife, J. T. Moore, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Johnson, of Olympia, attended church here Sunday.

Rev. W. G. Vaughn, who has been conducting revival services at the Methodist church, was suddenly called to his home in Nicholasville Saturday by a telegram that his oldest child, a boy of 12 years, had been badly burned.

Stepatone.

Ed Ginter was buried Sunday at the old homestead burying ground near his home on Peeled Oak. He died of consumption.

Geo. W. Carter had a corn-busking and social at night Friday last week. They did good work in the day time, but they were not too tired to enjoy themselves at night, dancing and playing, and all had a good time.

We are sorry to say that Mr. Lowry's daughter is very low, with the chances against her, but while there is life there is hope, and we hope she will be spared to raise her younger brothers and sisters, who are now without a mother's care.

Mrs. W. C. Harper was very bad last week, and had three doctors with her on Sunday: Dr. Aitkin, of Flemingsburg; Dr. Thompson, of Mt. Sterling; Dr. Clark, of Howardsville. They performed an operation and removed about a pint and a half of corruption. We are glad to say she is resting easier, and we hope will soon be out again.

Newton News.—Born, to John Goodpaster, wife, a son, *John A. Goodpaster*.

Elder Thackeray will preach at Slate Valley Church on the second Saturday night and Sunday in February.

Brother Parker preached at the Slate Valley Church Saturday night and Sunday, and also Bro. W. M. Williams preached there on Sunday night.

West End.

The sick are all better. Quite a number of cases of grip.

The late freshet did considerable damage here. John M. Atchison, our efficient Sheriff, was here last week.

S. M. Willis has declined the idea of again living among us, and has bought a cattle, horse and wolf dog ranch near Migginsville, Montana.

The stove mill here shut down Thursday on account of the breaking of some part of the machinery. It will resume as soon as properly repaired. During the recent tide B. F. Pier-sall and J. P. Copher undertook to make the run from Pier-sall's mill to Salt Lick in a small boat. She was wrecked just opposite Henry's mill and the boys made a narrow escape with their lives, Ben minus his rubber boots and Capt. John his overcoat and hat.

Bethel.

Miss Lambert, of Moorefield, is visiting Miss Mittle Wolf.

Mrs. James Roberts and Miss Hattie Crouch went to Carlisle Friday shopping.

Miss Amanda Smart, of Sherburne, is visiting Mrs. Cy. Arr-smith this week.

Rev. Chandler will preach at Mt. Zion, Nicholas county, the fifth Sunday in this month.

Mrs. Kenney and Miss Edna Land, of Mt. Sterling, were here Thursday on a business trip.

Mrs. Will Henderson and Mrs. Allie Robertson are on the sick list. Also a number of our citizens have grip and rheumatism.

Quarterly meeting will be held here at the Methodist Church the first Saturday and Sunday in February. Elder Vaughn will preach.

Upper Prickly Ash.

Master Sherman Hamilton, of near Mt. Sterling, is visiting relatives in this neighborhood.

Presley Kendall, of Myers, Nicholas county, visited his sister, Mrs. Frances Hamilton, last week.

Little Miss Irene Tackett, of Owensville, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Tackett. Mrs. W. B. Power, of Owensville, visited her mother, Mrs. Pearce Goodpaster, Saturday and Sunday.

Elder Amos Kendall will preach at Harper's school-house the second Sunday in February at 11 a. m., and Saturday night before.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bristow left last week to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Goodpaster, in the eastern end of the Co.

Mrs. S. A. Daugherty went Sunday to Montgomery county to keep house for Mrs. Ella Hamilton while the latter is under medical treatment of Dr. Aitkin, at Flemingsburg.

Crooks.

Dud Hart is not expected to live.

Miss Ethel Barnes is dangerously sick.

M. P. Perkins, of Mt. Sterling, is visiting Charles Hughes.

Rennie Carmichael sold his crop of tobacco to J. M. Richart at 6c. Thomas Batts, of Peeled Oak, died Saturday and was buried Sunday.

Several from this neighborhood attended church at Slate Valley Sunday.

Roland Judy has quit black-smithing for S. V. Johnson. Jake Hovernald will take his place.

Charles Crockett, of Montgomery county, purchased 51 acres of land near Kendall's Spring of Clayton Howell at \$15 per acre. Wm. Carmichael purchased 3 acres of Dudley Hughes at \$15.

Ed Richard, of Howard's Mill, died last Saturday. He was an industrious, nice young man, and we regret to hear of his death. He leaves a mother, brother and sister, to mourn his loss. He was buried Sunday. Peace to his ashes.

Our roads are nearly impassable. So much for free pikes.

Miss Nora Hiley was the guest of Mrs. Annie Hiley last week. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Riddle spent Tuesday with John M. Hedrick and wife.

James Hiley gave the young people a social Friday night. All report a pleasant time.

The sick are all improving except Aunt Betsy Daugherty, who is continually growing worse.

Lee Davis, of East Fork, and his cousin, Miss Collins, of Illinois, attended church here Sunday.

T. S. Shroat, of Owensville, bought of Taylor and James Craib five fat hogs at \$2.85 per cwt.

Miss Fannie Collier, of Fleming county, visited her sister, Mrs. Jas. Craib, Wednesday and Thursday.

Z. T. Craib and little son Earl spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Daugherty, on White Oak.

Rev. Onan preached here Sunday to a large audience. He will preach here every fourth Sunday at 3 p. m. for the ensuing year.

been... do... coming... my... we... were May pigs from one sow, all barrows, that weighed over 200 lbs.

There have been several cars each day last week shipped from the mines. It has been a terrible job to mine it owing to mud and water.

More candidates in the field for County Judge and more to hear from, but have not heard any of them say they are willing to reduce the salary one half.

Charles Pittman, of Montgomery Co., is clerking for his father, Capt. Pittman. The Captain is off. It is not definitely ascertained whether it is a matrimonial venture or a political one. The Capt. has got the Representative here in his hat.

Died, near this place, Saturday, at 1 p. m., Andy Hatten, of stomach trouble. Andy Hatten was poor in purse, but honorable and upright, which is a monument to his memory, more to be honored than blocks of granite. Peace to his ashes. He leaves two daughters and one boy. To them our sympathy is extended.

The average old party voter reminds me of the small boy I read of once. A lad of 12 years was industriously at work on a pile of wood in his mother's back yard when he was approached by a playmate. "Hello, Ben, you get anything for cutting the wood?" "Well, I reckon I do," replied Ben. "Ma gives me a penny a day for doing it." "What are you going to do with your money?" "Oh, ma's saving it for me and when she gets enough she is going to buy me a new ax." People vote for the two old parties year after year on just about the same prospects as Ben had.

If the money spent in freeing a lot of half breeds had been spent by the Government in buying and building railroads we could have had all the railroads needed by the people, and they would have been a source of revenue to the Government and a help to the over-charged shipper and travelers. Such not being the case, we should try to encourage any honorable enterprise to help develop our country. The time will come when the Government will own all the railroads and public utilities. We buy and pay for the roads every 20 years in excessive passenger and freight rates and still do not own them. The Government has to own the roads or the roads will own the Government.

Odessa. Born, last week, to Jno. W. Snedegar and wife, a son.

Miss Odile Power began teaching a four months' subscription school here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker visited the latter's daughter, Mrs. Chas. Hederson, near here, Saturday and Sunday.

The officers of the church at White Oak have re-employed Elder Elder Dawson to preach again for us this year on the fourth Sunday in each month at 11 o'clock a. m.; also on Sunday night during the spring months.

In reply, by request of the East Fork corps, to another paper in regard to W. D. Bailey for County Judge: The general opinion here is that a man with the audacity that he has ought not to fool his time away in what he (the corps) terms a play race for County Judge.

Married, at the residence of and by Elder B. F. Parker, on last Wednesday, Geo. Steele, of Flat Creek, and Miss Lillian McKinneman, of this community. The bride is the oldest daughter of G. W. McKinneman. The groom is the youngest son of Cass Steele, of Judy, formerly of Flat Creek. For particulars see Flat Creek corps, as he said he had an invitation to eat cake.

THE SICK.—Austin Reeves, son of R. E. Reeves, is quite poorly with rheumatism and tonsillitis. Mrs. Joseph Byron has pneumonia. Charles Henderson's little child, who has pneumonia, is better. Frank T. Jones and James H. Power are improving slowly. Corine Roberts and Walter Snedegar each has a bad case of mumps. J. B. Jones has been confined to his bed for the past week with a severe case of grippe and is yet very poorly.

South Side.

Hurrah for Knob Lick.

Clyde Pergam and wife, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Rouben Dennis, of Frenchburg, are visiting relatives in North Middle-town.

Never judge a person by his outside appearance. A shabby old coat may enwrap a newspaper publisher, while a man wearing a plug hat and sporting a gold-headed cane may be a delinquent subscriber.

A South Side girl can whirl in the loutchee-coachee dance and feel 'tis not a shocking impropriety, but she can't refer to trousers by the vulgar name of pants, for that would wreck her standing in society.

As we have been absent from South Side for some time, and our devil having owed to phone us any more news of importance, we will after this communication ring off and nestle Susan Jane, of Flat Creek, for a while.

A neighbor says that there are women in South Side who would faint with surprise if their husbands should ever kiss them. He does not explain, however, how they would act should some other woman's husband kindly consent to osculate.

Correspondents will do well to not criticize one another, especially where they are not very well acquainted. No one is perfect, and for one to set himself up as a critic to go by will find that his criticism will rebound with great force. Our advice is to write as you wish, provided you do not wish to criticize, and give the news of your locality as you see it and the many readers will be satisfied.

We see where a miserable impostor is working his game in some of the cities of this State selling from house to house a salve which he guarantees to cure warts. All sensible people know that the only way to remove a wart is to rub it with a potato, which is afterwards to be buried by a cross-eyed negro in the northeast corner of a grave-yard at midnight during the dark of the moon. As the potato decays the wart will disappear. The salve in the tin box is a delusion and a snare.

Flat Creek. J. W. Cassidy sold a milk cow for \$40.

James Williams bought 30 shoats at \$2.90 per cwt.

Coon-hunting and gambling are the orders of the day.

Ed Owings bought 10 shoats of John McKinneman at 3c.

John Jones and J. H. Low, of White Oak, visited here last week.

Lewis Jacobs will leave this week for Tennessee to spend the winter.

Thomas Grubbs sold 330 acres of land to Clell Ewing at \$70 per acre.

J. D. Noel bought the following crops of tobacco in this vicinity last week: of Garrett Crow and Bill Steele at 6c; Wm. Rich and John Hughes at 7c and 3c; Carroll Hamilton, Ned Warders and John Oakley at 7c.

THE SICK.—Your scribe has been very poorly with grip. Willie, the youngest son of Odd Brumagm, has pneumonia. Wm. F. Mark is still poorly with grip. Jas. Markland is about the same. George Darnell is very sick with grip. Mrs. Susan Seacrest is poorly. Mrs. Ned Warders is some better.

The Steele-McKinneman nuptial party were most hospitably entertained on the 18th at the pleasant home of W. D. Darnell with a nice social, interspersed with music, until a late hour, when all parted with light hearts, and feeling that it was a time long to be remembered.

Among the guests were Misses Odile Power, Maggie McKinneman, Fannie and Era Hamilton; Messrs. Walter Hamilton, Joe Jones, Ki Henderson, Jake McKinneman, Ike Jones and Add Power.

Chris Garner has commenced building his house on the land he bought of his father.

Jas. Snedegar and wife returned home Sunday, after a week's stay with relatives on Flat Creek.

Mrs. Tarlton Jones, of Westville, Illinois, is visiting the family of Sam Shultz this week.

Mrs. Knoch Sorrell returned last week from Sharpsburg, where she had been to have a physician examine her little boy. He pronounced the ailment scrofula.

Mrs. Butler Toy received the sad news Saturday of the death of her father, Robert Wells, of Bates Co., Missouri.

Dearest father, thou hast left us; Here thy loss we deeply feel; But 'tis God that hath bereft us; He can all our sorrows heal.

Yet again we hope to meet thee When death's gloomy night has fled; Then in Heaven with joy to greet thee Where no bitter tears are shed.

Farmers. Rev. Hackett preached at the Baptist Church Sunday.

Jas. Stone, of Owensville, was the guest of friends here Sunday.

Wm. W. Teal, of Salt Lick, visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

J. W. Tabor visited relatives and friends at Morehead Saturday and Sunday.

Capt. J. S. Pittman, merchant of near Knob Lick, Bath county, was in town Saturday.

John Scott, Sr., Marshal of town, has been laid up with grip and other ailments for a few days.

Born, to Dr. F. M. Evans and wife, 13th inst., twins—boy and girl. Mother and babies doing well.

Lill Stewart, of Morehead, who taught school at the Allen school-house, near town, last summer, visited friends here Sunday.

Burt Buckwalter spent last week in the upper mountains buying and measuring timber for the mill here, the mill resuming operation this week.

Since mentioning three Democrat candidates for this place we learn there is another, his name being Capt. J. S. Pittman, now a resident of Bath county.

W. F. Brown, agent here, left for Kingston, Ohio, Friday, accompanied by his little daughter Bulahy, where they will visit relatives. Mr. Brown was relieved by "Jack" Pierce, of Midland.

There are three candidates for the Legislature who reside here: Dr. F. M. Carter, Rev. H. F. Martin and Dr. Thos. A. E. Evans, all Democrats. All we can say is: "Whoo-raugh!" for the best man!

Misses Nellie Kautz and Jalah Cassidy, two charming society belles of Yale, were the guests of Misses Green and Crain Saturday and Sunday, much to the delight of some of the boys, and especially "Shouse."

Married, at the residence of the bride's father, 18th inst., Mr. Robert Harris to Miss Mattie Moody. The groom is of Fleming Co., the bride of this county, and the daughter of the late Joe Moody. She was considered the most accomplished society belle of the community in which she resided. Elder H. F. Martin, Pastor of the Christian church here, officiated. We extend to them congratulations.

Married, at Lexington, in the parlors of Hotel Reed, Aug. 22d, 1898, Mr. George F. Kennedy to Miss Mary D. Tabor, both of this place. The groom is the only son of Chas. H. Kennedy, the bride being the oldest daughter of Jas. W. Tabor, of this place. The bride was the society belle of this town. The groom is a prosperous young merchant. Rev. J. S. McElroy, pastor of the Maxwell street Presbyterian Church, officiated. Though they have been married just five months the wedding has been kept a profound secret up to last Sunday. Even their most intimate friends were much surprised when they announced Sunday that they had been married five months. Their ages are 24 respectively. That their pathway may ever be bright and that joy and happiness ever attend them through life, are the wishes of their many friends, and especially the writer.

Joshua M. Carey, aged seventy, and a prosperous farmer of near town, died at his late residence at Morehead, 18th inst., of stomach trouble, etc. Prior to his death he had been a great sufferer and it had been stated by his able physicians that his recovery was hopeless. "Uncle Josh," as he was familiarly known, had resided near town for many years up to about two years ago, when he moved to Morehead temporarily, that his children might get the benefit of good schools. Deceased leaves a wife and five children to mourn the loss of a true husband and loving father. The children are Sallie, John, Joshua, Sudie and one quite small, Sudie being the wife of C. C. Johnson, a prosperous farmer of Licking Union neighborhood. His remains were brought to the Carey burying grounds for interment near his old residence. Those accompanying the remains from Morehead were: Rev. F. C. Butts, Mt. Carey, J. W. Fraley and S. Bishop, and the near relatives. Funeral services were conducted at the grave by Eld. H. F. Martin, of this place. The bereaved family have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community. May his soul find a resting place in the great beyond.

Married, at the residence of the bride's father, 18th inst., Mr. Robert Harris to Miss Mattie Moody. The groom is of Fleming Co., the bride of this county, and the daughter of the late Joe Moody. She was considered the most accomplished society belle of the community in which she resided. Elder H. F. Martin, Pastor of the Christian church here, officiated. We extend to them congratulations.

Married, at Lexington, in the parlors of Hotel Reed, Aug. 22d, 1898, Mr. George F. Kennedy to Miss Mary D. Tabor, both of this place. The groom is the only son of Chas. H. Kennedy, the bride being the oldest daughter of Jas. W. Tabor, of this place. The bride was the society belle of this town. The groom is a prosperous young merchant. Rev. J. S. McElroy, pastor of the Maxwell street Presbyterian Church, officiated. Though they have been married just five months the wedding has been kept a profound secret up to last Sunday. Even their most intimate friends were much surprised when they announced Sunday that they had been married five months. Their ages are 24 respectively. That their pathway may ever be bright and that joy and happiness ever attend them through life, are the wishes of their many friends, and especially the writer.

Joshua M. Carey, aged seventy, and a prosperous farmer of near town, died at his late residence at Morehead, 18th inst., of stomach trouble, etc. Prior to his death he had been a great sufferer and it had been stated by his able physicians that his recovery was hopeless. "Uncle Josh," as he was familiarly known, had resided near town for many years up to about two years ago, when he moved to Morehead temporarily, that his children might get the benefit of good schools. Deceased leaves a wife and five children to mourn the loss of a true husband and loving father. The children are Sallie, John, Joshua, Sudie and one quite small, Sudie being the wife of C. C. Johnson, a prosperous farmer of Licking Union neighborhood. His remains were brought to the Carey burying grounds for interment near his old residence. Those accompanying the remains from Morehead were: Rev. F. C. Butts, Mt. Carey, J.